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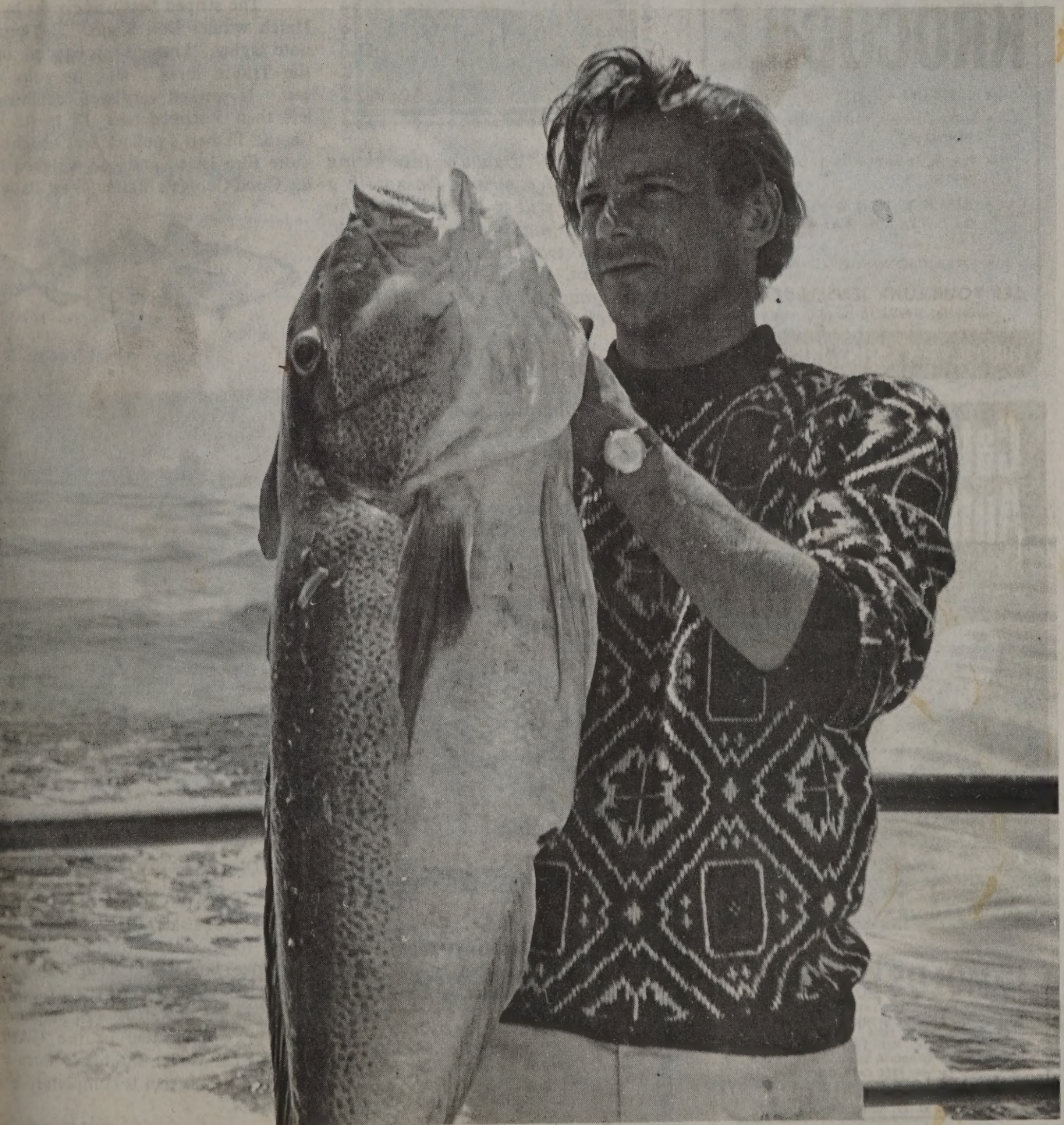

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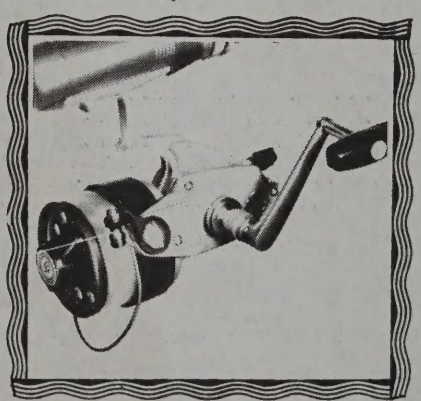

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### FISHING CONTEST

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Charles Feshett came out on top with his pollack, scoring 2.319. The bass scored 2.301 and the fluke had 2.227.

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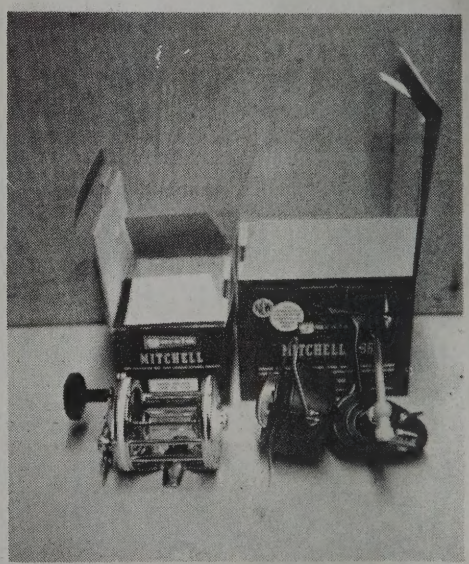


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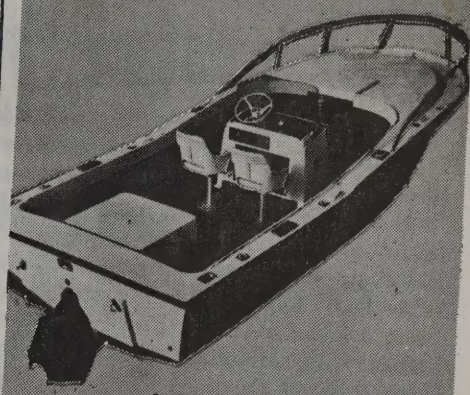

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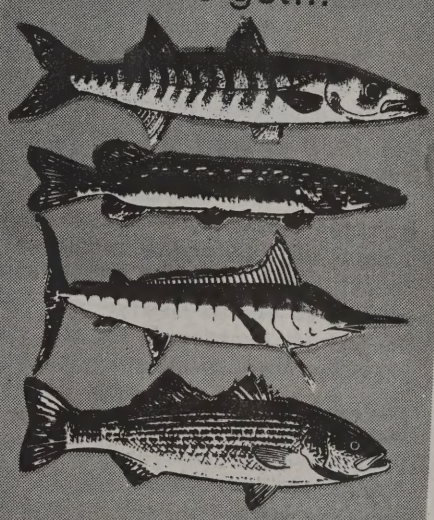

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# Spinning For Weakfish

*TWENTY YEARS OF TACKLE IMPROVEMENTS REVOLUTIONIZE WEAKFISHING*

**—Al Reinfelder—**

REMEMBER the "weakfish rod" of our fathers? Not many of us have seen the throbbing of these short, limber boat sticks, as spunky tide runners darted about in the tide behind an anchored rowboat, but the old rods hang on many a basement wall. While fresh grass shrimp were dribbled into the flow, 3/0 hooks, baited with shrimp and sandworms, or with strips of squid, were dropped back to the feeding weakfish. At the hit, Dad would set the hook and work in the delicately mouthed seatrout to the waiting net.

Straw hats, arm bands, and wicker picnic baskets would not be out of place in this scene. From the turn of the century to the mid-century point, weakfishing along the Atlantic Coast was the mainstay of the inshore fisherman. As such, the tackle and techniques settled down to certain very definite forms. The "weakfish rod" is itself a tribute to the importance of this fishery. But when the seatrout disappeared, the tackle and know-how was stowed away for, hopefully, some future time when the trout-like croakers would return. For many of us, this hope seemed but an old-timer's dream: the weakfish could never return to his past glory.

But we were wrong, and today, after a three year build-up, the run is as strong as it ever was in days past in many areas, and the signs of build-up are everywhere. From polluted Jamaica Bay, to paradisiacal Peconic, the speckled fish is in!

In the eagerness to get down to the business of loading up on weakfish, many a fisherman has gone to the basement and taken up his father's know-how, if not necessarily his "weakfish rod." In the process of relearning the old skills, many anglers are overlooking the twenty years of tackle improvements which have the potential of changing the weakfish from a "nice" fish, to a very challenging and sporty adversary.

What I am talking about is spinning. And I don't mean spinning as a type of rod and reel, or as simply another means of casting, but I mean it as a whole approach to sportfishing: light tackle fishing with artificial lures.

When the weaks left us spinning was not a big thing along the coast. Fresh water anglers were just getting into it in a big way. Surf casters were practically 100% conventional, and boat fishermen trolled or bottom fished, but rarely cast at all. Now this has all been reversed. Spinning in the surf is now the convention. Boat casting is very common, and almost exclusively done with spinning tackle.

Because spinning is so generally popular, it is not uncommon to see weakfishermen with this type of gear. But most of them are using this gear in the same way our ancestors used conventional gear. In other words, their techniques have not caught up with their tackle.

Along the southern Atlantic coast and along the Gulf coast, where the spotted seatrout reigns, and where there was no 20 year exodus, the tackle and techniques changed gradually with the times. Now everyone from Virginia to Texas either spins or bait casts (an even more advanced technique) for seatrout. And almost all seatrout fishing in these areas is done with lures!

The northern angler, approaching a new era of weakfishing, would do well to look at the methods of our rebel brothers in this area. Heavy tackle is not necessary. One handed spin sticks, and regular fresh water sized spinning reels spooled with 8 or 10 pound test line are perfect. Only in the deep rips of the Peconics will heavier tackle than this be required, and even here an angler with skill and patience can pull fish with feather-weight rigs.

The biggest handicap northern anglers face is that unlike the southern spotted seatrout, our fish do not lie on flats and in shallow channels. Weakfish will stay in bay holes of 18 and 25 feet, as well as in deep channels, and in even deeper water. But they do come out of these waters often enough to be taken on or just under the surface.

When the weakfish come up, the best lures are light bucktails, light bait tails, and spoons. In slightly deeper water these lures will work well if allowed to settle to the appropriate depth. In very deep water (20-45 feet) heavier jigs (1-1½ oz.) will produce handily. But the diamond jig will be the best tool for Davy Jones Locker. Don't ignore multiple jigging rigs, especially the silvery variety, when deep jigging for weakfish. These teasers not only account for multiple catches, but they actually attract more fish to the lure because of their school-of-minnows appearance.

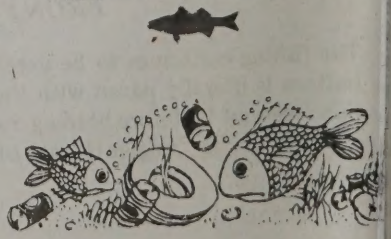
Deep jigging requires that the lures be dropped to the bottom. Once down the angler retrieves them back in a series of jerks or jigs. If the fish are concentrated on the bottom, the lure is allowed to drop back after twenty or thirty cranks of the handle. If the fish are at some mid-depth, jigging can easily be confined to this zone. If you don't know where the fish are, the bottom-to-top retrieve will soon tell you.

Shallow water spinning is quite ordinary, and any lure fisherman from either fresh or salt water background will be at home. Light jigs are worked with short jerks; and spoons are fished so as to produce an enticing wobble. Sometimes, it is good to stop your retrieve with the spoon and just shake the rod for a moment. This causes the lure to flutter and send fish-attracting flash in all directions.

Many other lures work too. Plugs take fish quite readily, if they are of proper size (4½-5½ inches), and even poppers take fish at times. Tiny trout lures, spinners, and flies will all work if the conditions are right.

Part of the fun will be experimenting with your own favorite baits. The other part will be the jog of taking weakfish on truly sporting tackle. A hungry weakfish of 4 or 5 pounds will amaze you on a light one-handed spinning rig.

This summer, amaze yourself!



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# The Promise Of Summer

By Frank Berrafato

A map of Island Park, Long Island shows Shell Creek as a narrow inland strip of water, one of the numerous creeks and channels which crisscross the are behind Long Beach and Point Look-out, and ultimately merge into Reynolds Channel. The spot which I am referring to is a small stretch of grassy banks along Shell Creek, just as it flows into Reynolds Channel. It has the feeling of a remote place, a place which I have returned to year after year, a place which I fished as a kid. It is a significant area, however, because it reflects in sharp focus the constantly changing fishing scene - - with all its ecological difficulties, its seasonal changes of fish, its sights and sounds.

Shell Creek is one of the many passageways which enable a seasonal host of fish to filter into inland areas. Flounders frequent these quiet waters during the early spring, and later on, are followed by blackfish. Porgies, snappers, eels, lowfish, kingfish, and tomcods become abundant as the season progresses. Fluke were always a favorite with me. As a kid, I fished for "doormat" fluke with my first wooden rod, conventional Penn reel, and heavy linen line. A long leader hook with a large live killie on the end, and a 3 ounce sinker tied to the end of the line, completed my rig. I was not able to cast out very far, but I caught my share of fluke right off the edge of the bank.

Over the years, changes have taken place. Fluke are now infrequent visitors, victims of many abuses - - including surfishing, both in the commercial and sportfishing realms. Tackle is now more sophisticated, with the emphasis on "lights" and "fairness" to the fish. In recent years, kingfish have seemed to replace the fluke to a certain extent in some of the inland creeks and channels, kingfish definitely play an important role in the bottom fishermen's mixed


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It was a hot, humid Saturday afternoon in August two years ago, and I was fishing for kingfish in the still waters of Shell Creek. My tackle consisted of a 6½ foot Garcia rod and a 300 Mitchell reel loaded with 8 pound test monofilament. I was using a rig which I had specially prepared - - a 3 inch homemade wire spreader, with a small Eagle Claw hook on a 2 inch leader attached on each end of the spreader. A ½ ounce bass casting sinker, tied to the middle of the spreader, completed the rig. The advantage of this setup, which I have employed with success wherever I fish for kingfish, is that it permits no slack, and the three rapid nibbles - - the trademark of the kingfish, can be quickly perceived.

I baited with clams, and began to wade into the water as far as I could to the edge of the bank, before making a one-handed cast into the deep creek. As my rig settled to the bottom, I noticed a rowboat which was going quietly among the nearby pilings, its two occupants looking for blueclaw crabs which have a habit of clinging onto the pilings, exposing themselves near the surface of the water. One of the fellows was bending over the side of the boat, with a long-handled net in one hand, held in readiness, while he peered into the water, attempting to locate one of the lightening fast crabs. After cautiously inspecting each of the pilings in this particular area, the rowboat moved on, its occupants empty-handed this time.

Luck was with me on this particular day, as a kingfish socked the clambait on my first cast. The light rod doubled up under the spirited battle of the kingfish, and soon the body of a silvery, grey fish appeared on the surface, and I quickly brought him up on the grassy bank. I waded back into the water and made another cast.

I continued to fish, catching many small porgies, but quickly releasing them in return for keeping what I considered to be the more highly prized kingfish. My footing now had to be more cautious as horseshoe crabs became abundant in the area where I fished. As I turned around to place a fish on my stringer, my

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BY FRED GUARDINEER

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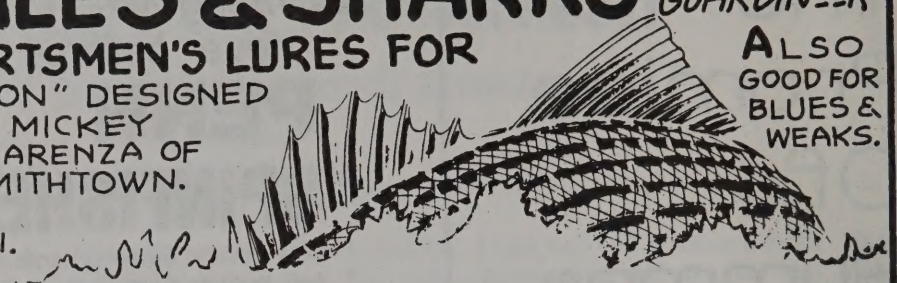

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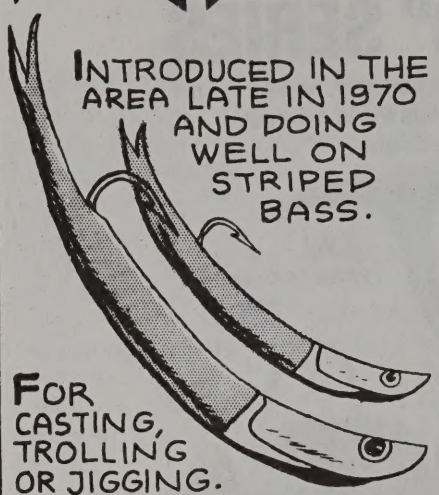

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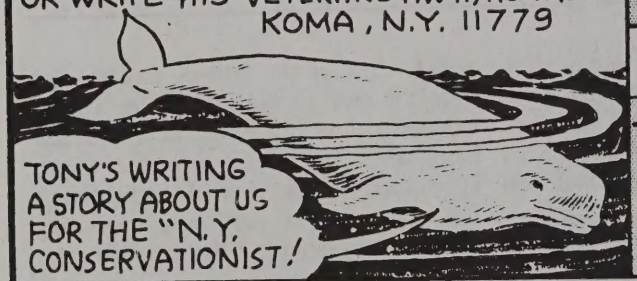

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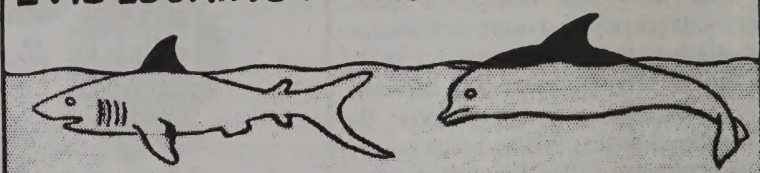

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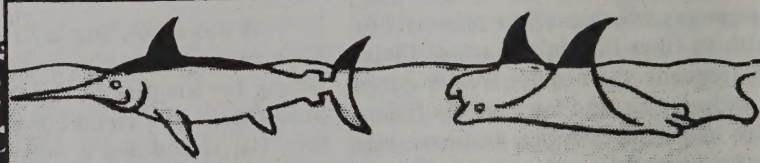

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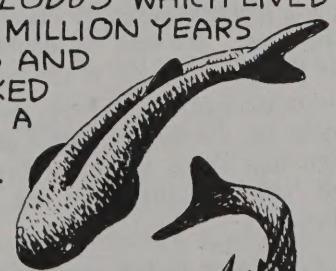

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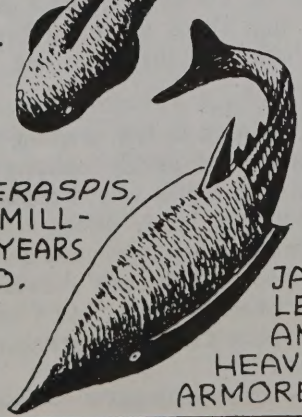

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# THE ELUSIVE LINESIDER

By Ted Ness

How long did it take you to catch your first striped bass? Maybe you're still waiting. Don't feel bad, there are a lot of virgin bass fishermen around (alright you dirty old men, stop your snickering).

The striped bass, highly overrated as a fighter (in my opinion at least), has become a status symbol for the serious angler, and fishermen will try for years to catch one. My wife Margie spent many days and nights dangling her bait in a chum slick, only to find that her first bass gave her less of a fight than a six ounce sinker.

Some people, like my sister-in-law Joanne, land a bass the first time they go fishing. (Her second fish was an eel which ended her interest in fishing for quite a while.) Other people, who are experts in other species of fish, can go a lifetime without putting one bass in the box.

I had a business associate (who became a good friend) who had spent many years with a rod in his hand. He wasn't a young man and his ambition was to land that first bass. He had tried many a time, and each time he failed to even hook and lose one.

As catching bass with the aid of slam chum was far easier than all the other methods, I assured my friend Fred, that I would almost guarantee him a bass he went out with me.

After shooting off my big mouth, was stuck with the problem of fulfilling y boast. As you can guess, there wasn't bass caught on my boat that whole ear. Gallons of chum were ladled into aters which were productive at previous nes, but other than a few fluke and too any eels, we returned empty. I was tting embarrassed to talk fishing with ed and was almost glad when the bass son was over.

The next spring I got word that the s were thick enough in the pocket off nt Lookout, you could catch them h a bucket. That very day I called d and taking the afternoon off, we ed out there to catch the tide change.

"This is the day, Fred," I announc- as we wrrived there, but Fred had d that before and was not letting his es build up too high.

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As soon as I let out enough line I stuck the pole in the holder and went over to make sure Fred was doing everything right. Before I could reach him, my rod bent over and the reel began its tattletale whine. I grabbed the pole and yanked it out of the holder and within a few minutes, the first bass was in the boat.

"What did I tell you, Fred," I said with bubbling enthusiasm, "you can't ask for better action than this."

The sight of the bass flopping in the boat dispelled any of Fred's pessimism, and he put all of his attention into the playing out of his line.

Feeling optimistic, I hurriedly rebaited and drifted the bait out to the spot where the first fish hit. This time I held onto the rod, but when Fred's pole took a definite bend, I stuck the pole in the holder and reached for the gaff.

As Fred cranked, I began to realize that he wasn't hooked into a fish. When a large clump of seaweed surfaced a few yards from the boat, my suspicions were confirmed and I eased the gaff back into the brackets. Before either of us could say anything, my rod once again bent over.

"Looks like I got a little lettuce too," I announced, only to have my line dragged from the reel as the bass made his initial run. This bass was slightly bigger than the first, gave up after the first try, and soon he, too, was lying on the floorboard.

"Come on, Fred, it's your turn," I said trying to make up for being an unintentional fish hog. Fred was doing his damnest but the best he could do was one agressive calico crab. After a respectful wait, I once again put my line into the water and whamo, the line flew off the reel. As I tried to regain some line, Fred yelled, and looking over, I saw that he too was hooked into a fish. When the surface erupted some distance from the boat, I realized that bluefish, not bass, were keeping us quite busy.

Getting mine in first, I gaffed Fred's and remarked, "How about that, Fred, you finally broke the ice." Fred was glad to finally catch something, but he summed up his feelings with, "Yeah, but that's no bass!"

Well, as the afternoon progressed, I managed to catch another blue and three or four more bass, but Fred only managed to snag seaweed. It was starting to get dark, and the tide was already slowing down for the next tide change, but I hated to give up without a bass for Fred.

As the tide changed and darkness fell, the sound of the unseen waves began to grow in my fertile imagination. Not being able to actually see them, I began to picture them in my mind as towering breakers, and my sixteen foot outboard seemed to become frailer and frailer.

I was about to announce to Fred that it was time to get the hell out of this spot, when he let out a yell as his pole

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# CHUMMING
## South Shore vs North Shore

*By Ron Onorato*

*If it works so well on the south shore, it should work as well in the soun*

For the past several seasons, Long Island Sound has enjoyed some pretty good bluefishing. This past summer, slammers of 15 to 20 pounds were not uncommon. However, for every day of good fishing there were a few bad days. This article is to enlighten the north shore bluefish fanatics that every day could be a good bluefishing day. When the blues are not boiling on the top, they are obviously sulking down deep. There are a couple of ways to get them. Wire can be used or heavy bucktails and diamond jigs can be used. However, there is a better method, chumming.

Chumming has been well established on the South shore where party boats do it extensively. If it works so well there, it should work reasonably well in the Sound. The techniques are basically the same. There are two types of chum that can be used. Bunker or mackerel are both good chums. Both of these fishes have been plentiful for the past several seasons, so obtaining them in sufficient numbers is not difficult. Either they are ground up in a grinder, or they are cut into small chunks. Many bait dealers sell the chum already ground up and frozen. After the chum has been prepared, I throw in a pint of cod liver oil to further enhance it.

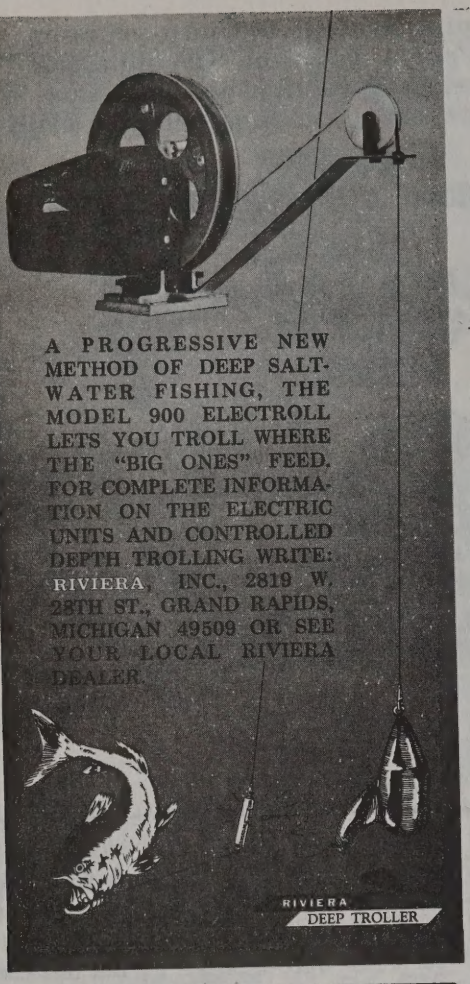
Where does one chum? My method is to put a Rebel on a wire until a fish is hooked. I immediately put over a marker buoy, and return to it when the fish is landed. If there is a light wind, I drift. If it is windy, I anchor next to the marker. I then ladle the chum over heavily. If one has a fish recorder, it is easy work to locate the fish. You can even chum without locating the fish and they will follow the food source right to the bo

Once the slick has been establish there are two things you can do. T first is to sue a piece of the chum o hook. I prefer a long shank beak ho I attach the hook to a leader of 20 30 lb. nylon monofilament. I don't wire because I have found that bl are leader shy when they aren't boil on top. I then put a big chunk of bait and let it sink, sometimes a clinc sinker is used to get it down faster. use a medium action 7½' spinning for the most sport. If one doesn't bait fishing, he can put on a medi popping plug and coax the blues up.

There have been times when a sch of the choppers would surface a sc few feet from the boat. It is import though to keep chumming if the bl are up. For real sport, I use light ta and small poppers on six pound line. those of you who have never caug five pound blue on light line, you d know what you're missing.

I fish the same grounds consiste with success while others get skun The areas I have found to be most ductive are just slightly north of b 17 and 19 off Oak Neck and Ce Island. I have found that chumr works so well around this area th have never ventured further. As far know, there are just a handful of an who chum in the Sound. I am ce that if more anglers knew about it, it be as popular as it is on the South sh

I will end this on a note of co vation. There have been times whe boat was swamped with blues. It simple matter to return those fish will not be kept to the water.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## *"The Elusive Linesider"*

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was almost pulled from his hand. Trying to stand, he almost fell as his legs numbed by six hours sitting, gave out beneath him.

Sitting down he began to play his fish while I groped for the flashlight that had slipped off the seat. Finding the light, I hurriedly made preparations to land Fred's fish, but after waiting all this time, Fred was in no hurry to get this one in. He played it with an almost loose drag and regaining even a foot of line seemed to take forever.

This waiting was not doing my nerves any good. I started to mentally picture myself knocking the fish off with the gaff, or breaking the line which was invisible in the darkness. I tried to spot the fish with the flashlight, but he was fighting an all underwater battle. Finally, after what seemed to be an eternity, Fred began to regain substantial amounts of line and soon I could hear the fish splashing alongside the boat.

Turning on the light, I ever so carefully sank the gaff and lifted him over the side. He was a typical schoolie, and in spite of the long battle Fred made out of it, the fish didn't top 7 lbs. in weight.

As Fred admired his catch with the flashlight, I started the engine, hauled the anchor, and headed for the dock. Pulling up behind my house, Fred was proudly showing off his first bass to my wife and children while I ran inside for the camera. Recording the occasion photographically, we ended what was probably one of Fred's most memorable fishing trips.

Fred passed away the following year, and I was glad that I was able to share this as well as many other days with him, doing what we both liked best. And had got his bass.

## *"The Promise Of Summer"*

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eye caught a glimpse of a water rat scampering from bank to bank, which were exposed by the receding tide.

Further down the beach I saw two friends of mine - - an old man and his son, who had frequented the area for many years. They were curious characters, seemingly out of a book, and their actions over the years made an unforgettable imprint on my youthful, impressionistic mind. Day after day they would work a seine along the banks, extrapping various types of baitfish. The father was constantly giving directions to his son in the art of properly maneuvering the net. When enough of the baitfish were taken, the father and son team would sit down and commence eating their catch - - and they especially relished the live spearing. They ate everything that their net caught, in its purest, simplest, rawest form.

Modern day ecological problems beset this seemingly remote area. Each year, more and more of the "wild and free" habitation in the immediate and surrounding areas is reduced. Last summer, bulldozers were busy filling in certain sections of the shoreline, bringing in landfill for construction sites. Clambeds were being destroyed in the process. Favorite blackfish haunts, particularly in the areas of pilings, were also being destroyed by the ongoing construction.

Yet, there will always be memories The curious man and his son, the scampering of the water rat, the two crabbers, the horseshoe crabs lazily scavenging the bottom, the seagulls frantically searching for food, the splashing of snappers breaking the quiet waters, and the movements of spearing and killies - - these are the sights and sounds which to me signify "the promise of summer."


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# Fluke

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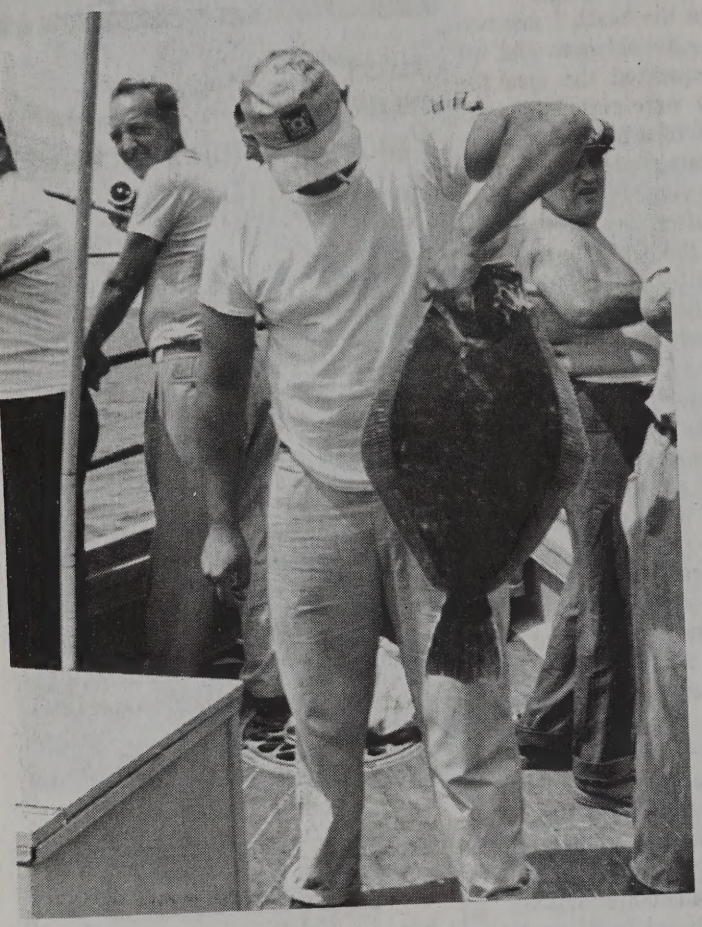
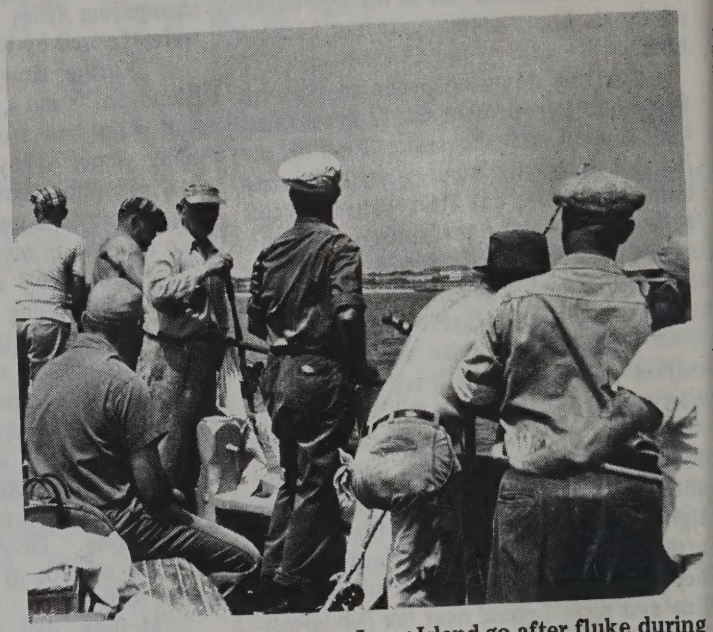


**Some big fluke are caught drifting during the summer months like this doormat.**



**Many party boats sailing from Long Island go after fluke during the summer months.**

OF ALL THE BOTTOM FISHING done in out area, fluke fishing seems to baffle more anglers than any other. At least, I've found it so with some of my friends and other anglers. There is something about fishing for the summer flounders which makes them more difficult to catch and more of a challenge than, say, porgies or cod.

I think that it requires more patience, more knowledge and know-how to catch fluke than other bottom species and it also requires more skills to find the fish, present the bait properly and then hook and boat them. Some anglers seem to master these techniques, while others never really seem to get the hang of it.

Of course, there are days when fluke, especially the smaller ones, seem to pave the bottom and a few drifts will account for a mess of fish. This was especially true in the old days when fluke were more plentiful. But with fluke fishing on the downgrade nowadays in many areas, and with fewer fish and more anglers and boats seeking them, you have to know the various tricks and techniques which make the difference between catching some fluke or few if any.

Although spinning outfits have been used for fluke fishing with fair success, the best all-around outfit is a light boat or bay rod about 6 or 6½ feet long, a small or medium sized revolving spool and 20 pound test line. With such an outfit you can fish most of the bays, inlets and beaches where fluke are found. If you are going after big fluke on broken bottoms or other areas where there are obstructions on the bottom, a somewhat stiffer, sturdier rod with a reel filled with 30 pound test line is more practical. Not so much to handle the big fluke, but because you will save more rigs when you have to break off. And you can handle heavier sinkers with such an outfit if the wind or tide is strong.

The terminal rig for fluke is standard with a bank sinker from 3 to 1 ounces, depending on the tide and wind on the end of the line and a three-foo leader with hook tied a few inches abov this weight. The hook should be a lon shank "fluke" or Carlisle type and yo should tie a smaller hook at the eye this longer hook. This is for holding th bait more securely. You can buy su double hooks in most tackle stores. G sizes No. 4/0 or 5/0 for small fluke a size 6/0 for the bigger "doormats."

For years the preferred bait f fluke has been a live killie on a hoo often together with a strip of squid add first to the hook, then the live baitfi This is still a good bait to use in m bays, inlets and tidal rivers and cree It is not quite as good for use in the op ocean or off the beaches where ot baits are usually better.

If you can't get live killies, t along some fresh or frozen spearin sand eels. You can also cut strips f

various larger fish such as porgies, sea robins, dogfish, etc. and use these for bait. After you catch a fluke or two, your bait problem is solved because there is nothing as effective as a fresh strip of fluke belly (or the back) cut from a small fluke. For fluke up to 3 or 4 pounds, use strips around 4 or 5 inches long, while for the bigger ones you can cut strips up to 7 or even 8 inches in length. The strips should be rather narrow, with the widest part at the head to go on the smaller hook, while the rest tapers to a point and extends beyond the larger hook where it can flutter attractively. The strips should be cut with a very sharp knife so that they are neat and clean with no ragged edges.

Fluke usually start running well in our waters in June and continue until the fall months. First the smaller fish are most plentiful, then they are joined by the bigger doormats in late July, August and September. Good spots include the ocean off Sandy Hook, Seabright and Long Branch in New Jersey, the edges of Ambrose Channel, along the Rockaways, Rockaway Inlet, Reynolds Channel, Long Beach and Jones Beach on both the bay and ocean sides, Great South Bay, Shinnecock Bay, Moriches Bay, Gardiner's Bay, and from boats leaving from the Greenport and Montauk areas.

The best way to catch fluke is by drifting in a boat with the wind or tide and letting your sinker drag along the bottom. This covers a lot of territory and gives the bait some movement. Naturally you have to drift in the best spots. This can be easy if you see other boats drifting and pulling in fish. Then you just join them and do likewise. If you rent a boat, the manager or owner of the very will usually direct you to the best spots.

If you are on your own, try the edges of channels, along drop-offs and inlets, bays, tidal rivers and in the ocean along the beaches. Fluke like to lie on the bottom waiting for the smaller fish to swim within reach, then they dash out and grab one. They tend to spread out over a wide area rather than concentrate in any one spot. Another reason why drifting is effective.

While drifting you'll feel your sinker bouncing on the bottom and you'll often mistake this for fluke bites. But after you have been fishing a while, you will get to know the difference between bottom bouncing and real bites. If you think a fluke is after your bait, lower your rod immediately and even let out some slack line. This gives the fluke a

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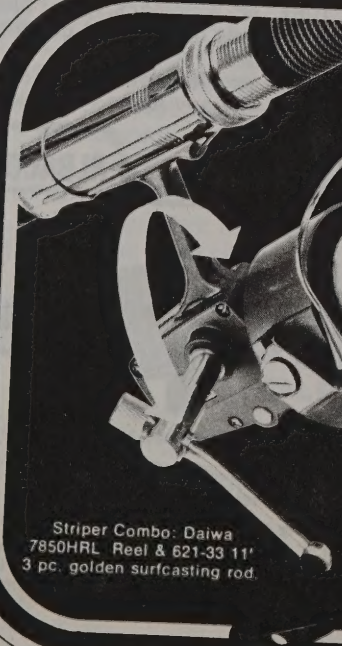

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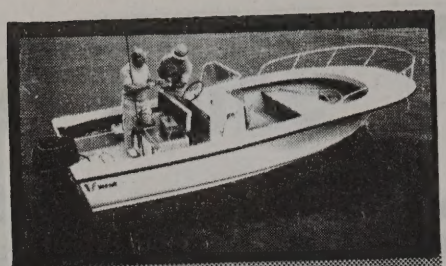

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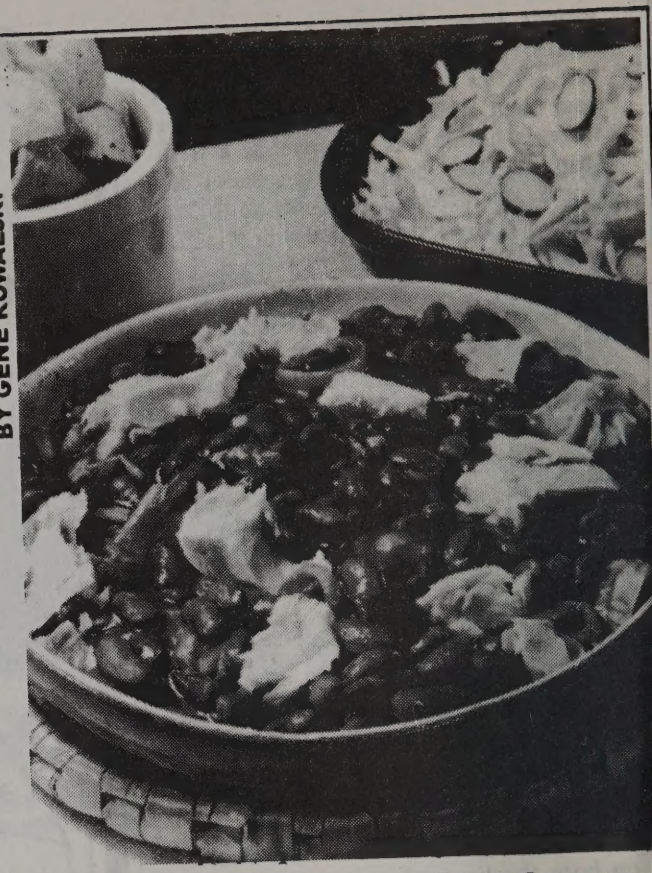

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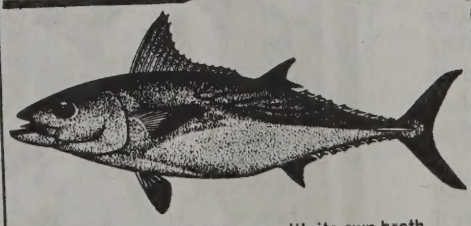
The problem with the False Albacore — by any name — is that it doesn't respond to ordinary fish-cookin methods. Frying, broiling or bakin simply turns the fillet into a dry, leat ery, tasteless strip. The fish must cooked to its proper palatable tende ness in order to have any appeal all, and that takes two full hours moist cooking. The results are tru worth the effort — a delicious tu like fish, tender as chicken, that c be used in a variety of ways. Fo start, try this simple "South-of-t Border" salad.

### 6 ALBACORE WITH RED KIDNEY BEAN SALAD



About 4 lbs. cooked Albacore with its own broth

2 1¼-lb. cans red kidney beans, drained

2 tablespoons chile powder

½ cup sweet pickle relish with juice

Toss all ingredients together until everything is evenly coated with the oil from the fish broth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with shredded lettuce and corn chips. Serves 8.

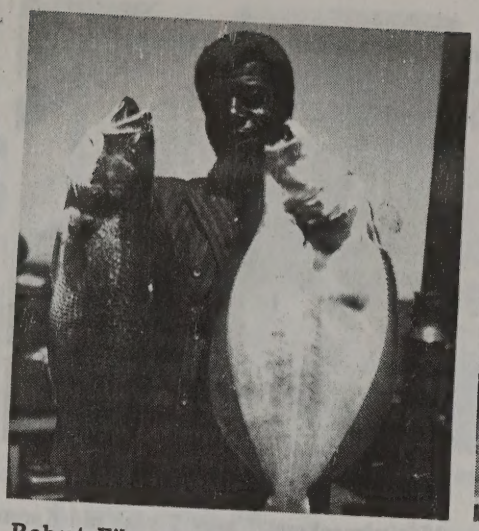
**How To Prepare The Albacore**

1. Remove the head, fins and viscera fr a False Albacore weighing 10 to 12 lbs. the fish into 3 or 4 large pieces. Wash th well and arrange them in a large kettle.

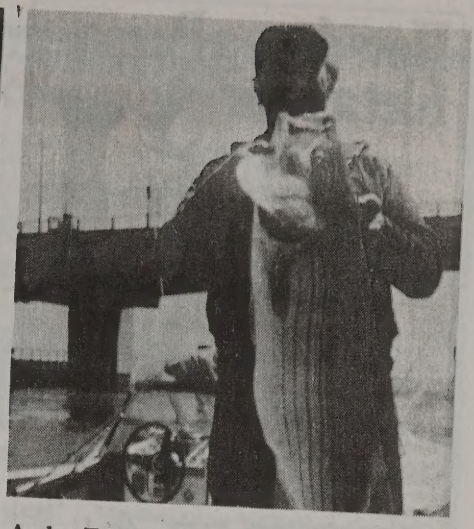
2. Sprinkle ¼ cup salt, one tablesp sugar, and ½ cup good olive oil over top. Add enough water to barely cover fish and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat simmer, covered, for 2 full hours. (D shortcut the time!)

3. Allow the fish to cool in its own b for a few hours or overnight. Carefully move the fish from the broth and pick the pieces. Separate the skin, bones an traces of the dark streak down the (Skin and dark meat make excellent food.) Strain the broth over the light fish chunks. Yields about 4 lbs. Covered will keep in the refrigerator for at le week.

Anita Bach and Ronnie DeLuca, of Bellmore, with a 6½ and a 10 lb. bass caught at the 2nd Bridge. The girls are members of the Mermaid Anglers of Bellmore.



Robert File, of Brooklyn, with his 8 lb. 1 oz. weakfish and a fluke which he caught while fishing aboard the Capt. Litwin, out of Captree.



Andy Teresco, of Long Beach, with a 36¼ lb. striped bass, caught off Long Beach by trolling a bucktail. Photo courtesy of Henning's Fishing Station.

# North Shore Reports

## CITY ISLAND

Jack Rumpf of Jack's Bait & Tackle reported that blackfishing continues to be tops for the area. Blackfish up to 8 lbs. are being caught at Harts Island and Stepping Stone Light. Blackfish are also being caught at other areas, however, these two places seem to be the best spots around. Mackerel, for the most part, have left the area. Mackerel fishing was spotty over last weekend. A few small blues are starting to show from time to time. The same applies to the weakfish.

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## BAYVILLE

Mike Pump of Pump's Fishing Station reported that blackfishing at the Centre and Reef has been very good. Action here is steady all day, with blacks up to 8 lbs. being caught. Both weakfish and tiped bass are being caught at Whitehood Point. Bait fishing is doing the job here. Mackerel have left the area. A few porgies are starting to show.

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Milt Powles of the Vets Fishing Station reported that blackfishing off of Whitewood Point is very good. Action is steady all day. Just north of the Whitewood lighthouse, both porgies and sea bass are being caught. The action there is steady, and a mixed catch is produced. Along shorelines, both weakfish and bass are being caught. Weakfish up to 8 lbs., and bass averaging 7 lbs. or more are hitting real well. Worm baits are doing the job on both weaks and bass. Mackerel have left this area. This fishing was great while it lasted.

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## NORTHPORT

Les Bunce of the Chainlocker Bait & Tackle reported that weakfish up to 4 lbs. are being caught along Northport Bay. Anglers are producing good action there on worm baits. Mackerel are still with us and plenty of action can be had. The blackfishing is excellent most everywhere. Your best bet for quality and size is at Eaton's Neck. Bass fishing is still slow locally. Mostly shorts are being caught. Very few keepers are being taken.

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## SMITHTOWN

Ray of Beacon on the Sound reported that mackerel fishing is still good at Northport. Weakfishing is starting to improve on a daily basis along upper Northport Bay. At Sunken Meadow, flounder fishing is holding on. Blackfishing at the Brickyard can be rated as fair. "The season is finally opening up; and that goes for bass fishing too."

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## PORT JEFFERSON

Charlie of the Caraftis Fishing Station reported that mackerel have left this area. A few blues are starting to show at Buoy 9 of Rocky Point. A few were caught there last weekend. Blackfishing remains good by the harbor jetty, Old Field Point and along beaches to the east. Bass fishing is improving daily. Your best bet is still the Port Jeff Harbor. Trolling worms and Rebels is doing the job. Weakfishing at Old Field Point is improving. Fishing there at high tide is still your best bet. Capt. Bill Littlefield, skipper of the "Jib III," reported that the mackerel were all over the place on Saturday. The Wesz Blitz Fishing Club was aboard on Saturday and caught mackerel, blacks and flounders. The biggest fish caught was a blackfish of 7 pounds.

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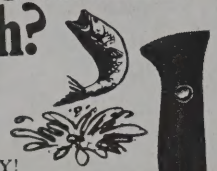

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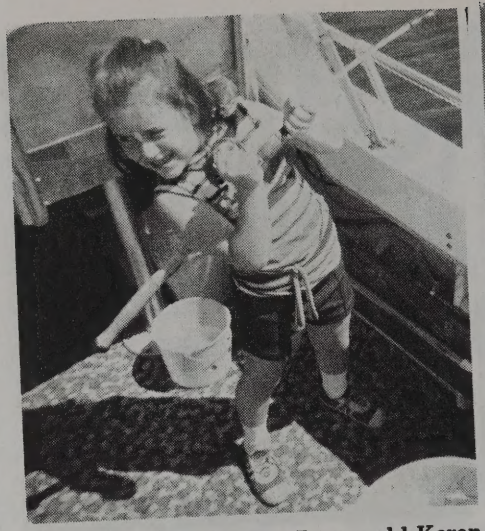
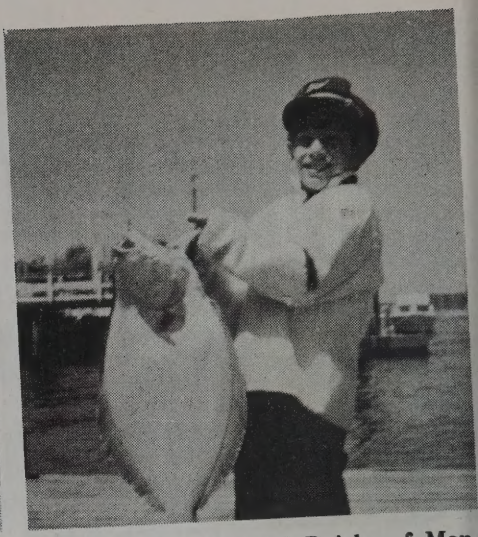


**"Holy mackerel," says 7 year old Karen Weiner, fishing aboard her dad's boat "Honey Bee" off Kings Park in Smithtown Bay. Fifty mackerel took small tubes on a jig.**



**Seven year old Daniel Reich, of Manhattan, with a 7 lb. 2 oz. fluke, caught at Atlantic Beach. Photo courtesy of Henning's Fishing Station.**

## North Shore

### MILLER PLACE

Dick's Sporting Goods reported that fishing in general is excellent. The mackerel are still in fairly strong. Weakfishing has picked up this week. Weakfish up to 6 lbs. are taking Hopkins with strips of squid attached. Blackfishing is still good but they are getting smaller. Decent sized bass can be had at Cedar Beach and Miller Place Beach. Humpbacked porgy fishing is good. There are still a few flounders around.

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### MOUNT SINAI

Ralph of Ralph's Fishing Station called to report that weakfish up to 3 pounds are now being caught along beach areas. This fishing is just getting started. Squid baits are doing the job. Mackerel fishing is slowly reaching its end. Blackfishing is still good most everywhere. Porgies are starting to show. Bass fishing is still poor for the season.

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### NEW SUFFOLK

Phil Loria of Captain Marty's Fishing Station reported that weakfish up to 2½ lbs. are being caught at Buoys 22 and 23 at Nassau Point. Action has been good there on squid baits. Porgies are now being caught at Buoy 28 of Robins Island and the Middlegrounds. Blackfishing at Buoy 25 of Robins Island is your best bet. Bass fishing is still slow for the season; mostly small fish are being caught. Mackerel are gone from our area.

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### SOUTHOLD-ORIENT POINT

Peter Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported that weakfishing is still good at the Brickyard, Buoy 14, and the Windmills. This fishing is steady, with squid baits doing the job. Porgies are i at the north side of Buoy 18. Georg Planzos of Manhattan proved this b catching a bushelful of humpbacked po gies there last weekend. Blackfishing the Brickyard, the east side of Buoy is holding strong. Blackfish are al located at Orient Point. Blues, just a fe are showing along Bunker City. Troll white bucktails is doing the job the Bass are in at Plum Gut. Six ounce are producing fish near the lighthou Capt. Fred Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Wa Rutkowski of Manhattan caught 12 st ers there last weekend. Their catch r ed from 9 to 22 pounds. Peter no that the action was best there during incoming tide.

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**Al Pidhery, of Freeport, with a 9 oz. striper, caught off the west Jones Inlet on clam bellies. Photo tesy of Mako Marina in Freeport.**

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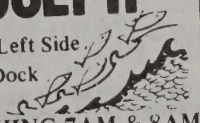

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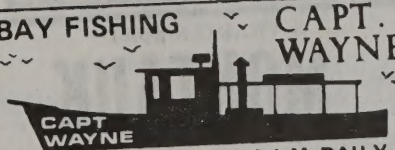


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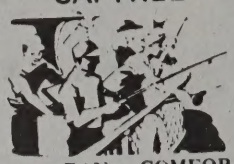

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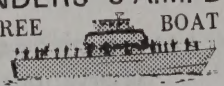

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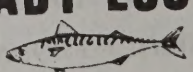

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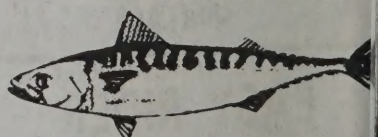

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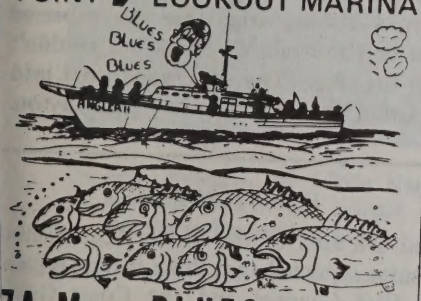


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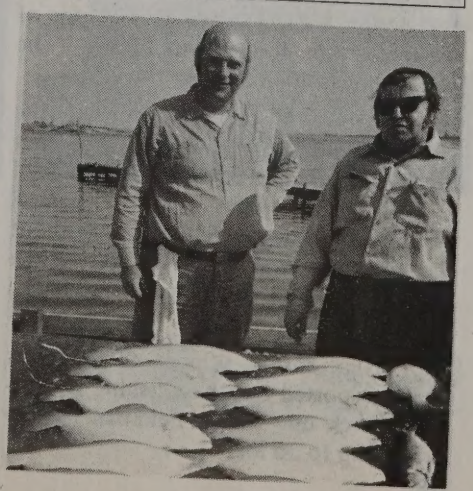
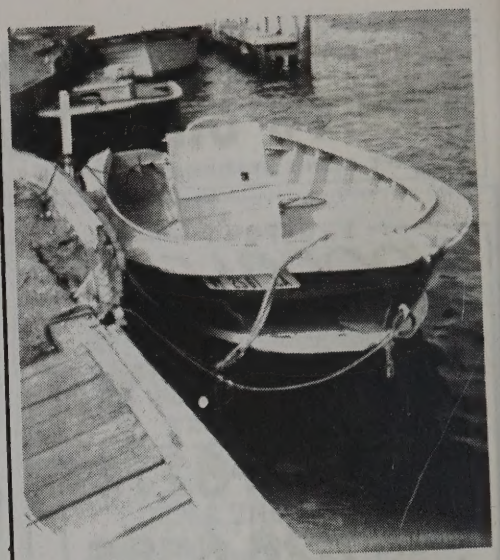
Milt Scheffer, Joe Dion and John Michno caught these weaks in just 2 hours at Blue Point in the Great South Bay.

Aaron Tesler, of Rockaway, and Carl Samuel, of Brooklyn, with 13 fluke caught off Buoy 36 in Moriches Bay. Photo courtesy of Silly Lily Fishing Station.



**BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THESE TAGGED FISH: Dr. Herbert M. Austin, Associate Research Scientist in Fisheries Oceanography at the New York Ocean Science Laboratory, Montauk, last year initiated a tagging program to study the mortality, growth, size and migrations of local fish populations. He and his staff have been tagging juvenile flounder, striped bass, weakfish and scup (porgy) in Peconic and Gardiners Bays. Tags are yellow vinyl tubing (spaghetti tags) two inches long. Each one contains letters NYOSL, Montauk, N.Y. and a 5-digit serial number. Dr. Austin requests that fishermen catching tagged specimens send him the place, date, size of fish, condition of tag and fish around point of insertion, and temperature of the water if possible. Dr. Austin will send finder the time and place of release, and growth of fish since it was tagged. Program is to be long-range proposition. The scientist believes temperature and salinity of water are better indices of migration patterns than are the calendar seasons.**



**Eugene Clark is a lucky man today, thanks to Charles Feshett, skipper of the Three Daughters. The skiff pictured above had capsized in the ocean, dumping Mr. Clark and his pet Labrador Retriever into the drink. Capt. Feshett, returning from a fishing trip, saw the capsized boat and rescued Mr. Clark but couldn't help the dog. The skiff was towed into Big Good George Marina in West Babylon.**

# South Shore Reports

## MONTAUK

Captain Paul Forsberg, skipper of the Viking Star, reported good fishing for the last few days. Tony Arbeeny of Brooklyn had 19 cod on Saturday and 16 cod on Sunday. The average size of these cod ran about 8 to 15 lbs. The pool fish was 40 lbs.

Capt. George McTurck, skipper of the charter boat Sportfisher, reported that on Friday they did exceptionally well at Pollack Rip. They caught 33 bass, 8 pollack and 4 blues. Saturday was about the same, however, the blues were much thicker. On that trip they had 36 blues, and 8 stripers.

Capt. Nick Kuzin, skipper of the Tiger Shark, reported that bass fishing is starting to pick up. Harry Feldman had 26 stripers up to 36 lbs.

Capt. Paul Sundberg, skipper of the charter boat Montauk, reported earlier in the week that fishing has picked up considerably. "Stripers moved in and we have been making scattered catches of blues not far from the Light."

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## SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, skipper of the Capt. Clark II, reports that both he and his son, Clark Jr., skipper of the Capt. Clark, are having excellent results with the weakfish west of Robbins Island. The average size is about 2 lbs. Art Hartman of New Hyde Park was high hook on Saturday with 32 weakfish up to 4½ lbs.

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## SAG HARBOR

Helen Jacobson of the Noyac Marina reported that striped bass fishing is excellent around the ferry slip. Weakfishing is about the same, good. Blowfish have started at Long Beach. Porgy fishing is fair.

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## HAMPTON BAYS

Ted DiCastri of the Three Aces Fishing Center reported that fluke fishing is good at East Channel and the Coast Guard Station. Ted's son, Ted Jr., caught a 4 lb. fluke at the East Channel area. Weakfishing in Peconic Bay is spotty. Fishermen have to work hard for their catch. Bluefish are being caught outside. Howard Freytage, of Hampton Bays, trolled two stripers near the inlet. Both fish were in the 20 lb. class. Flounders are still cooperating in the Basket area.

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## MORICHES

Shoreline Marina reported that Buoy still has a good flounder population. 6 lb. fluke was taken in the new c Weakfishing hasn't been spectacular la ly. Fluke fishing in general is still a lit on the slow side.

Ben Tadsen of Tadsen's Fishing Stat reported that fishing is very good. Flo der fishing is still terrific. Some v good weakfish catches are being m between Buoy 27 and Masury Pc "One of my customers came in with weaks up to 4 lbs." Fluke are mal a good showing.

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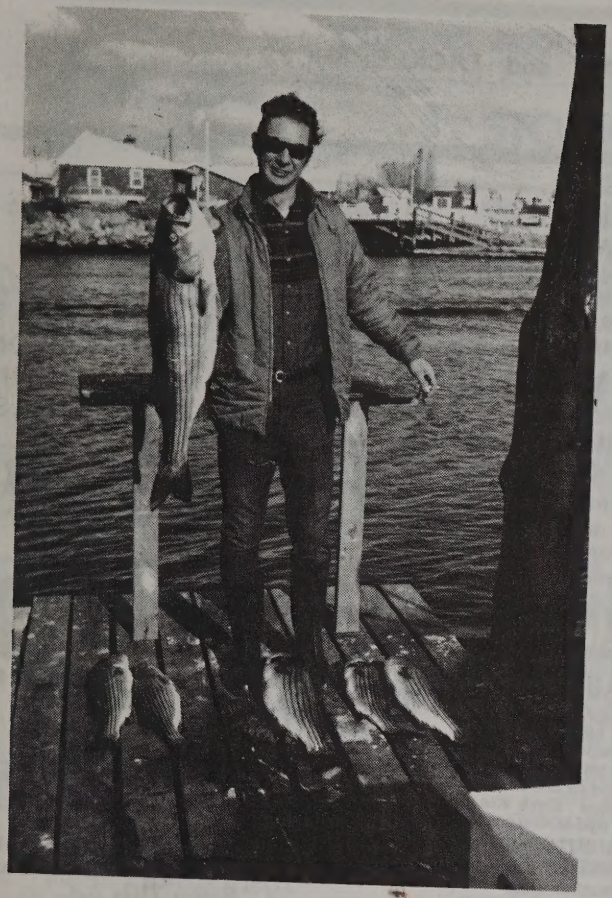

Leo Messana, of Little Neck, with six stripers which he caught by drifting worms at Execution Light.


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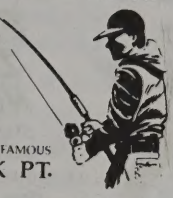

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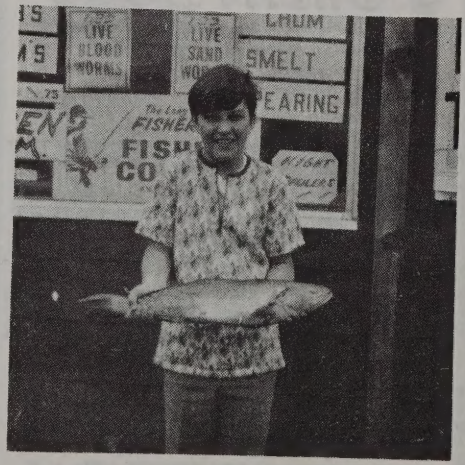


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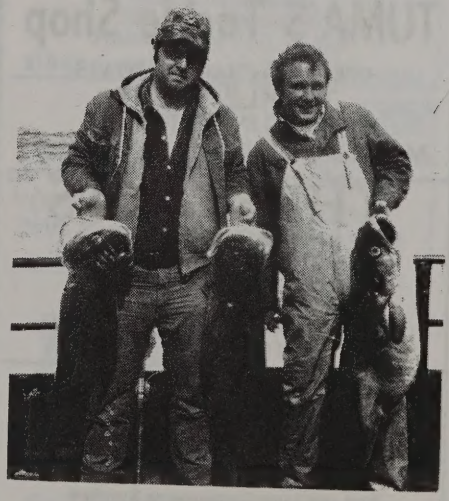

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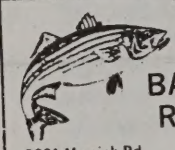

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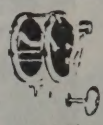

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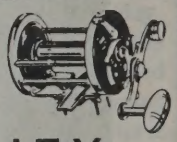

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## HUNGER

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**Mrs. Kay Fons is shown landing a weakfish at the Tappen Beach Fishing Pier. During the battle, her reel came off and she had to hold it on the rod with her fingers. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Doreen Pugh.**

**Phil Catalano, Tom Sgondurra, George Ali, and Greg Ruggiero of Brooklyn with 9 bass to 36 lbs. caught south of Sandy Hook, N.J. on "Brown Bingler Tubes". The fish were weighed in at the Stella Maris Bait Station in Sheepshead Bay.**

# South Shore Reports

## SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reported that the weakfishing continues to be excellent. "We had some great catches of these fish on Saturday. Out contest has started again and it will run until October 1st. Prizes will be given for the largest fluke, weak, kingfish and flounder. Don Marto of Bohemia is the leader so far in the weakfish division with a 5 lb. 11 oz. fish. Weakfishing is very good at the Browns Creek jetty. Local hot shots say blues are in around Bayport."

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## BABYLON

Augie Principe of Augie's Bait & Tackle reported that 18 year old Cathy Kaich caught the first shark of the season. Cathy captured a 96 lb. Blue Shark while fishing aboard her dad's boat, Cathy Queen. Blues were caught offshore in80 ft. of water. Bluefish moved into the Steamboat Channel over the weekend also. Fluke fishing is getting better every day but these fluke are small. For every keeper, three have to be returned to the water. "Remember, there is a 14" limit on fluke." John Fritz of Deer Park caught three stripers up to 34 lbs. while surfcasting at Cedar Beach. The Babylon Town Docks is the scene of good fishing in the evenings. Blowfish, weaks and some flounders are being caught there.

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## CAPTREE

Capt. Ben Litwin, skipper of the Captain Litwin, reported that fishing was good most of the week. It was very good over the weekend. Drifting squid and killies near the Captree Bridge is paying off with good catches of fluke. Some o these fluke go as high as 6 lbs.

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## LINDENHURST

John Schaefer of Charlie's Bait & Tack reported a large striped bass run fr the Wantagh Bridge west. Fluke fishi is excellent but many are small a should be thrown back. George Mussl skipper of the charter boat My D caught 37 fluke on the east bar near inlet. Surfcasters have picked up a blues out of the white water at Demo Point. These blues were in the 4 to 5 class. Boatmen drifting for fluke ur the Fire Island Bridge are picking good sized weakfish also.

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## WANTAGH

Causeway Bait & Tackle reported David Chin of Levittown caught flounders and 1 kingfish while fi near the Robert Moses Piers. Dave said that just about everyone on the had good catches over the wee Stripers have started to show a bridges. Fluke fishing is just start take hold.

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# Late Report

## BELLMORE

Kwak's Tackle Shop reported that Jerome Foote of Levittown weighed in a 37½ lb. striped bass which he said will be entered in the L.I.F. weekly contest. Mr. Foote caught his lunker in the State Boat Channel. Richard Harvey of Bellmore took a 11¼ lb. striper at Democrat Point. Tom Johnson drifted squid near the Jones Beach piers and caught 17 fluke up to 6 lbs. Blackfishing is good near the bridges with fiddler crab baits. Early mornings are best for the weakfish. After that, they just don't cooperate.

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## FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger, skipper of Capt. Jack's Star Stream, reported - "No blues yet, so we keep busy fishing the bottom for ling, sea bass, blackfish and porgies. The local wrekcs nad reefs are loaded with these bottom fish."

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## POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Art White, skipper of the Angler II, reports bottom fishing at local wrecks seems to pay off. Sea bass fishing is excellent and ling and whiting can be found here also. Some boatmen have been trolling bluefish about 4 or 5 miles offshore. Inshore fishing is about the same, weaks and flounders in the deep waters of the bays and inlets.

Ed Wardle of Ed's Fishing Station reports that the fluke fishing is picking up in Reynolds Channel. Flounder fishing is still good in Swift Creek. Weakfish can be found in Little Bay, Zachs Bay and Windy Bay. Blackfish are under the Meadowbrook Bridge and at the wrecks. Striped bass have been trolled one mile off of Lido Beach.

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## FORT TOTTEN

Richard Otto of Flushing called to report a 22 lb. striped bass he captured on the Fort Totten side of the Throgs Neck Bridge. Mr. Otto used an Alou eel on an outgoing tide.

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## SMITHTOWN

Lure maker, Mickey Chiarenza reported that bass action slowed over the week-end. Some keeper sized bass were taken at Cranes Neck Point and the STony Sbrook inlet on small white Tri-Fin Whip Tails and amber eel worms. Mackerel seem to be on their way out as we anxiously await the arrival of the first bluefish.

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## PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. John Fischer, skipper of the Betty W, reported excellent fishing in the Sound. "On Saturday, we had the N.Y. Transit Authority Police and their wives aboard. Over 500 mackerel were caught by the policeman and their wives. High hook for the day was Tom Saccaro and wife with 110 mackerel between them. On Sunday, the Samson Paper Bag Co. was aboard. After a slow morning we decided to try bottom fishing. We loaded up on weaks, porgies, blackfish and sea bass. The pool winner was Roger Perett with a 4½ lb. black."

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## HEARING

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# FISH FACTS

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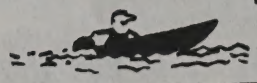

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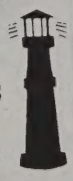

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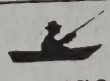

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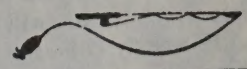

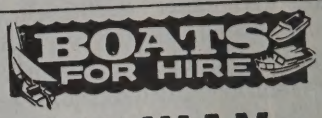


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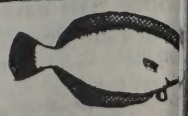

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Six year old Michele Cuniglio, of Bayside, caught this 6½ lb. weakfish on squid bait in the Great South Bay. Photo courtesy of Charlie's Fishing Station.

Sonny Siegel and Frank Signorello, of the Bellmore Tournament Anglers, with two bass caught off Lido Beach aboard the Patricia II.

Eight year old Alex Nishimura, of Queens, with 25 weakfish and blackfish. His largest weak tipped the scales at 5 lbs. 7 ozs.

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# ATLANTIC BEACH TO MANASQUAN
## By Greg Beacher

ATLANTIC BEACH

Sy Rubin of Henning's Fishing Station reported that fluke moved into the Atlantic Beach area last weekend. Anglers from the area had good fluke action off of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club. Fluke from 1 to 4 pounds were caught in good numbers. Walter Rosenberg, Charles Kelly and Sey Rissman, of the Elmhurst Post Office, pulled into Hennings last Sunday with a garbage can full of fluke which they caught at the yacht club. Steve Moroz of Cedarhurst, Stan Moroz of Greenport, Anton Wydryse and Tony Jacaruso of Bellmore, caught some 30 fluke at the yacht club and threw back some 20 fluke that were too small. The group also tried their hand at a bit of blackfishing and they connected again.

Clam chumming for bass also started last week. Clam chumming for bass was moderate at the Atlantic Beach Bridge and at the 59th St. jetty of Far Rockaway, on the outside. This action is just getting started. Arthur Boutis of Atlantic Beach tried both places and connected for three bass weighing 6, 8½ and 20 pounds. A few bass can be caught off of Lido Beach, however, the main action is off of the Highlands of New Jersey. Bill Hores of Far Rockaway bagged four bass there last Sunday. The fish ranged to 33 pounds. All of Bill's fish were caught trolling. The only other action around is a few weakfish and some good blackfishing. Bluefish have not shown as of yet. Only a scattered bluefish catch from time to time has been reported.

Captain Ronnie Lepper of the Kim reported that for some reason or another, the bass fishing is still 75% below normal, in comparison with seasons past. Even larger fish of 30, 40 and more pounds have not shown in numbers. And that the present run of bass at Sandy Hook and the Highlands is only producing rewarding catches for those who really try and work hard at it. And boy, do you have to work hard. Sharpies and charter boats are only catching from 2 to 4 fish per boat each day. Last Sunday, the Kim boated 2 bass out of six fish on. Paul Abrams and Howard Cohen of Jamaica brought a 20 and a 37½ lb. striper to the boat. They were caught on bunker spoons.

Entries for the 4th Annual Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun Club's fishing rodeo are starting to come in. This is one tournament that was designed for every type of fishing. The tournament will be held this coming July 15 & 16. Applications are available at your local tackle dealer, or by writing to the Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun Club, P.O. Box 471, Atlantic Beach, N.Y. 11509.

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JAMAICA BAY

John Brando of Cross Bay Rod & Gun reported that fluke are starting to show at the Marine Parkway Bridge. Fluke up to two pounds are being caught on spearing and squid baits. Blackfish are still active at the South Channel Bridge and the tressel. There is still plenty of bass action around, however, mostly shorts are being caught. Only a few keepers are mixed in. Flounder fishing is apparently over for the season. A few weakfish are being caught but this action is just getting started.

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Capt. Charlie Locurto of the Tone B reported that fishing locally has been slow. They are finding action with blackfish at the mussel beds, ling and whiting southeast of the Scotland Buoy, and sea bass mixed with blackfish at the Shrewsbury Rocks at Sea Bright. "Added up, we're getting a good days fishing in." Locally, at the Rockaway Jetty and Ambrose Channel, there is some striper action. Bass were jigged and trolled at the jetty. Bass were trolled on surgical tubes at Ambrose Channel last Saturday and Sunday. However, action at both places was on the slow side. Also at Ambrose Channel, fluke made their presence known last weekend. While returning from Jersey last weekend, I saw a number of boats fishing for fluke there. More important, I saw a few fluke netted. Other fluke action, not much, but it's a start, can be found along Jersey's beaches, the Rockaways and inland bay areas.

Party boats from Sheepshead Bay are mostly bottom fishing for ling, blackfish, whiting and sea bass. The Tampa IV is sailing for tilefish four times a week. The Betty W II has started for offshore bluefishing, however, as of last Sunday, bluefishing remains poor. You could say this fishing is very poor as blues have not arrived offshore in numbers. The only action has been at the Farms and the Klondike. A couple of fish, and I do mean a couple, were caught on bait. The rest of the action has been had by trollers. At the present time, bluefish are two weeks late, that is compared to last year's record. They have not shown along offshore areas from 25 to 45 miles out. With a bit of warm weather, instead of the cool southerly winds, water temperatures might get a chance to warm up, and before we know it, we'll be bluefishing again.

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SANDY HOOK

At Sandy Hook, it's the present bass run that is at the top of the list. Bass are being caught at the Rip, the Golf Ball and off of the Atlantic Highlands towards the Shrewsbury Rocks. Inland, bass are being caught along the Shrewsbury River. Last weekend, fishing was good for those who worked hard, as bass were caught on bunker spoons, surgical tubes for trollers, and sandworms and live and fresh bunker. Most of the bass taken along these areas have been small, mostly averaging from 3 to 15 pounds. Bass of 20, 30 and more pounds are mixed in. The larger bass are being caught too fa and in between. I have to agree with Capt Ronnie Lepper of the Kim. I looked bac to last year's records and found that th season's bass run is far off last year pace, especially regarding the size an the number of large fish that are bein caught.

Capt. Bunt of the Sea Horse calle to report that party boats fromt he Hig lands and the Atlantic Highlands a mostly ling and whiting fishing at t Scotland Buoy. Last weekend, fishi was good there, however, mostly li were caught. It looks like this will be story until the blues arrive.

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SHARK RIVER

Capt. Al Shinn of the Miss Beh reported that bass are active at the je and off of most surf area. Along th same areas, there have been reported b fish catches by trollers, however, on few are being caught from time to t Blackfishing locally has been good. few fluke and weakfish are startin make their presence known. "' probably start bluefishing if, the b bluefish take hold offshore."

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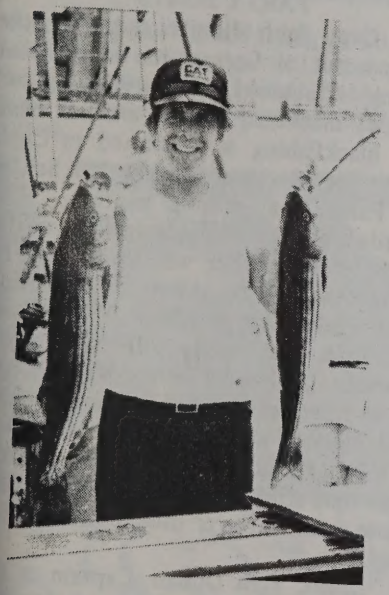
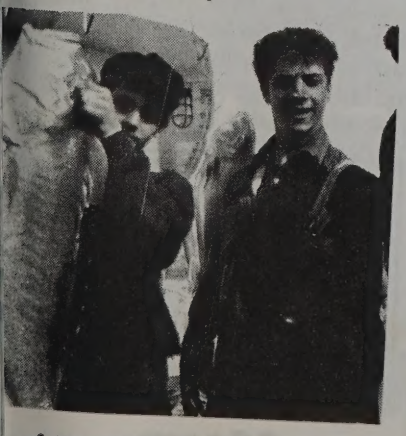
MANASQUAN

Victor Conrade of Gates Ba Tackle reported that bass fishing a Manasquan Canal and the surf has moderate. The bass fishing tapere

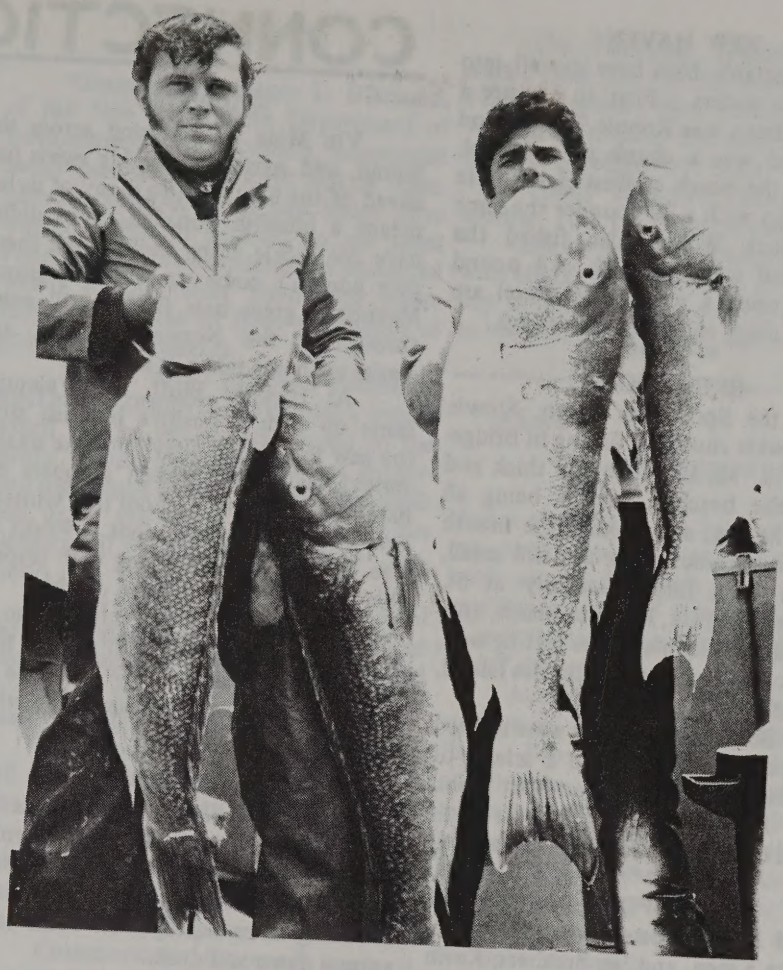
somewhat last week. Most anglers from the area expect this fishing to really explode any day now. Weakfishing and fluke fishing have started. So far this action has been moderate most everywhere. Action is expected to improve as the season progresses. Bluefish are active towards the sotuh. Blues were trolled off the beach at Seaside. Other action has taken place at Barnegat and Barnegat Ridge. At these areas, blues werecaught by both trollers and bait fishermen. Last week, a few small tuna were caught in the nets of some draggers. The season is finally opening up.



mes Dizos, of the Sheepshead Bay una Club, displays two stripers that he ught aboard the Double SS last Sunday. ie bass weighed 5 and 13 lbs. and were ught south of the Atlantic Highlands 35 ft. of water. A total of three bass re taken on sandworms during the rning's fishing. Action included three ier fish that got away.



of Brooklyn, holding the largest ilefish caught aboard the Tampa IV. s fish weighed in at 45 lbs. Photo sy of Greg Beacher.



John Green of Lakewood, N.J., right, gets help from John DeRose of Point Pleasant,N.J. to display 4 of the 8 tilefish up to 40 lbs. that he caught. The fish were taken aboard Capt. Howard Bogan's Jamaica out of Brielle, N.J. on May 30th. Capt. Bogan noted that tilefishing has been excellent at the Hudson Canyon, with the best part being the continuous flow of large fish being caught there.

Claude, Fred and Larry Ciliotta, of Brooklyn, display 9 stripers which they caught aboard their boat the Premier last week by trolling surgical tubes off of the Atlantic Highlands. The bass ranged in size from 6 to 28 lbs. The brothers weighed their fish in at Stella Maris Fishing Station. Photo courtesy of Niel Lauro of Stella Maris.

# CONNECTICUT SCENE

## DICK ALLEY

### NEW HAVEN

Respectable bass have moved into New Haven waters. First to capture a 14 lb. specimen was Ronnie Talbart, and the method was a chunk of mackerel, fished off the beach at West Haven. He backed it up with a 20 pounder the same day. Chuck Willard also fished the bottom, and came up with a 4 pound weakfish, using a worm. Mackerel are also down deep, requiring heavier jigs.

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### BRIDGEPORT

At the Sportsman's Den, Stowie reports a wide choice of fishing in Bridgeport waters. Mackerel are still thick and running the beaches, besides being all over the harbor, and around the mouth of the Housatonic. Bass are still small, but have been hitting steadily at St. Mary's, Seaside Park, Pleasure Beach, and Charles Island. Big blacks are hitting well, and weaks are favoring the Charles Island, Gulf Beach area.

At Bob's Bait, big bass were sighted but not caught, feeding on a school of mackerel inside South Benson Boat Basin. Penfield has been paying off for both mackerel fishermen and blackfish fans.

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### WESTPORT

Ed Boland hosted brother George, and niece Karen, and her brothers, Kevin and Marc, and spent a busy day unhooking mackerel, as the youngsters jigged better than 150 Bostons aboard in less than 2 hours. It was the best days fishing he's had in years.

Along the Westport shoreline, surf bugs were treated to a run of mackerel along the beaches, with bonanzas at both Burial Hill and Compo beaches. A few weakfish have surprised the bass anglers fishing Bedfords Point and Compo Beach at the cannons, and blackfish are just fantastic. In the fresh water, fifteen year old Westporter, Tony Mirti, paid a holiday visit to the Fisherman's Paradise in Danbury, and brought home a 21 inch tiger trout, a real prize for any trout fisherman.

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### NORWALK

Vin Mola was cruising across the Sound, and spotted those big swirls just ahead of the boat, that to many of us has meant a bluefish bonanza. Vin didn't have the tackle along though and therefore couldn't come up with any proof. Meantime, great bass fishing still exists throughout the Norwalk Islands, and weaks are being taken as a bonus.

At Hickory Bluff, Bill Valentine came up with a positive bluefish story (he saw them), but they're of the smaller varieyt, half-way between snappers and harbors. Probably a school that wintered over in a warm-water spot. Weaks are also coming in daily, along with respectable blackfish and mackerel catches.

At the Bait Shop, Burt is also receiving some good weakfish reports from the Norwalk Islands. Roy DeMague has been doing well with the bass, but nothing big as yet.

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### STAMFORD

Excellent fishing for blacks and mackerel continues off the Stamford shoreline. Pat's Marina reports the fish are there for the taking. A few small bass are being taken nightly, with some action around dawn and dusk.

Stamford angler Tom Palmer likes fishing the Norwalk Islands. So do the younger Palmers, Jody 12, and Tommy Jr., who's 11. Over the weekend, Jody and Tommy recorded 14 flounder, all scaling between a pound and 1¾ lbs., also caught and released a foot-long bass, and a pair of mackerel. Surprisingly, the baby striper came in on the mackerel rig.

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### GREENWICH

Mackerel celebrated an excellent weekend in Greenwich waters, then moved into the cove. On Monday, they pulled a disappearing act, the only hotspot being Cold Spring Harbor. There's an old adage saying that when the mackerel move inside, there are blues on the outside. Maybe so!

Joe Scherer, who though in his teens, probably knows more about striped bass than most anglers, proved it by coming in with the first tackle-stretcher of the year, a 17 pound lunker. He took the bass drifting a worm off the beach at Greenwich Point in the daytime hours.

Rody Biagi, a veteran at weakfishing, came in with 10 beauties, ranging from 4 to 6¾ lbs., fishing the mouth of the Mianus River. Several other weaks have been taken, both on artificials and natural baits.

Doug Van Wynen also supplied us with another fresh water ace. Bob White, another teen-ager, scored with a Rooster Tail spinner in the Mianus with a 19 inch brown trout.

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### PARTY BOATS

Capt. John Minnitti, skippering the Delmar out of Greenwich, advises that fishing is fabulous, with week-long full bags of mackerel, blacks, and sea bass. The blackfishing is illustrated in Capt. John's list of winners for the R.J. Schaefer Party Boat fishing contest. The awards are given to the largest fish of the week. First winner was Dan Leole of White Plains, with a four pound black. Next week, George Allen of Fort Lee, N.J. took the weekly prize with a six pounde.r Arthur Lawain of NYC followed with an eight pounder, and in the final week of May, Conrad Rose, also of NYC, took honors with a 9½ lb. black. Some have already picked up their awards. Those who haven't, they're waiting for you.

Capt. Tom Duscio, Captain of the Theresa-L out of Norwalk, is also having excellent fishing days. Lots of blacks and they're all big, and mackerel are still plentiful.

Ed Brower was still out in the Dolphin out of Bridgeport when I called but his first mate filled me in on the excellent fishing in those waters. Blackfish are running around seven to eight pounds, and flounder are hitting especially well for this time of year. But part of it all is that flounder, mackerel and blacks are all together, offering everybody their choice.


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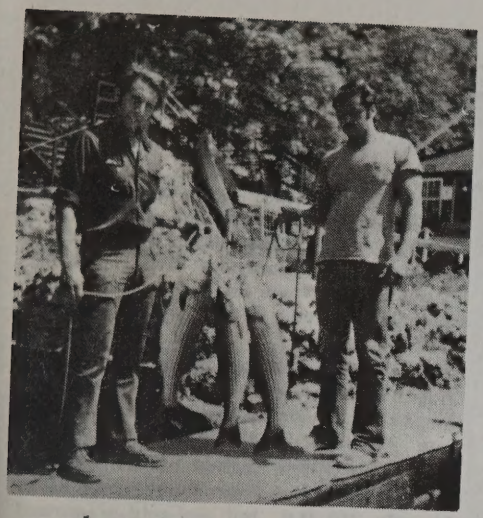
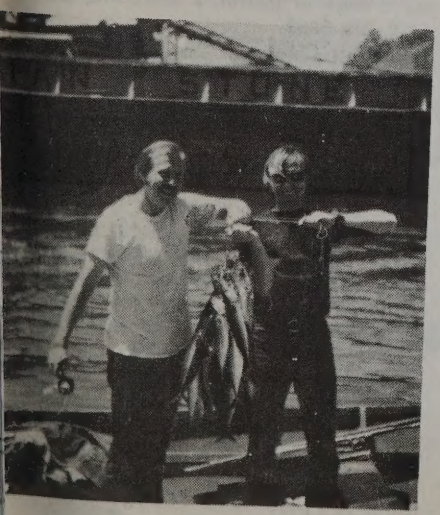


Joe DeLuca and Bruce Hock, of Yonkers, with three stripers up to 13 lbs. 5 ozs. caught at Manursing Island. Photo courtesy of Santoro's Fishing Station, Byram, Conn.

An uncle and nephew (names unknown) display a combined catch aboard the "Theresa L" out of Norwalk.



n Rydell and Jack Fravshock of N.Y.C. ught these mackerel off Great Captains nd, Conn. Photo courtesy of Santoro's hing Station, Byram, Conn.

## NEWS RELEASE

Commissioner Henry L. Diamond, of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, announced today that the Department will be transplanting shellfish from Bay Shore Cove waters, which at present do not meet Federal and State standards, to protected waters of the Great South Bay where they will be able to flush themselves of possible contaminants.

"Six to seven thousand bushels of shellfish will be moved to acceptable waters, which will be temporarily closed to the public. Local municipalities and authorized individuals will be transplanting shellfish under the direct supervision of the Department," said Commissioner Diamond.

"This program will aid the local shellfish industry by making available to them a natural resource currently located in waters which do not meet water quality standards."

On June 1, 1972, the Department will be closing an area of approximately 300 acres between Dickerson's Channel and the Captree Bridge. The shellfish, once transplanted there, must remain undistrubed for a period of thirty days before becoming available for shellfishing.

Commissioner Diamond made it clear that the temporary closure of the transplant area of the Great South Bay is an integral part of a local transplant program by the joint efforts of the Department, the Town of Islip, and the Independent Baymen's Associations.

Department officials, in conference with Peter Cohalan, Supervisor of the Town of Islip and Chester Bedell, President of the Great South Bay Baymen's Association, agreed closing the bay was necessary and would benefit the public.

"Conservation Law Officers, who patrol the restricted waters, will protect the consumer from illegally harvested shellfish," Commissioner Diamond stated.

The Commissioner said further that, "the Department is responsible for making sure the shellfish meet strict market standards set by the National Shell fish Sanitation Program under the direction of the Food and Drug Administration."

## CLUB NEWS

The Hungerleider Fishing Club of Ridgewood, N.Y. elected the following office holders for the coming season: Joseph Rienecker, President; Herb Poll, Finanicial Secretary; Gerry Yaghmourian, Secretary; John Dojahn, Club Representative.

The following awards were presented from the R.J. Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest: Mrs. Bonnie Rienecker, Women's Division Contest, Trophy for heaviest Bluefish, N.Y. State.

Jimmy Rienecker, Bronze Pin for scoring 100 or more points, Bluefish

Andy Rienecker, Schaefer Key Chain with Medal, Heaviest catch on last fishing trip of season. The contest turned out to be a family affair with the club.

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## *"Fluke"*

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chance to swallow the bait and then you can hook him. If you try to set the hook at the first indication of a bite, you'll miss a lot of fish since they tend to grab the tail or rear of a bait first, then engulf the rest.

Almost as effective as drifting and sometimes even better is trolling for fluke. Especially when there is little or no wind or tide. Here you use a small outboard and troll at a very slow speed so that your sinker and bait are always on the bottom. Trolling can be done in shallow water near shore, in narrow tidal creeks and rivers and almost anywhere else fluke are found.

You can also catch fluke from an anchored boat. Here chumming with ground bunker often helps to bring the fluke closer to the boat in larger numbers. When fishing at anchor, you can use a somewhat lighter sinker and let it out with the tide along the bottom 100 feet or so, then reel it back along the bottom slowly. You can also fish from an anchored boat in shallow water with a live killie by letting it out in the current. Here you add a cork or plastic float high enough on the leader or line so that the killie swims just off the bottom. A small clincher sinker added a foot or so above the bait will help keep it down at this depth.

Fluke can also be caught from jetties, breakwaters, piers, docks and even the surf. Here the best procedure is to cast out your rig and then reel it back slowly along the bottom while raising and lowering your rod tip to give the bait more action.

At times fluke will also hit a metal squid, underwater plug, spoon or jig if it is worked close to the bottom very slowly. I've also caught a few by jigging a bucktail up and down close to the bottom. But natural baits are more dependable as fluke getters than artificial lures.

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### SANDY HOOK STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | | |
| Fri. | 5:31 | 6:02 |
| Sat. | 6:31 | 6:54 |
| Sun. | 7:26 | 7:48 |
| Mon. | 8:18 | 8:37 |
| Tues. | 9:11 | 9:28 |
| Wed. | 10:03 | 10:16 |
| Thur. | 10:57 | 11:10 |
| | 11:51 | ------ |

| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| MANASQUAN | -0 | 12 |
| STATEN ISLAND | +0 | 07 |
| ROCKAWAY INLET | 0 | 00 |
| Bergen Beach | +0 | 29 |
| J.F.K. Airport | +0 | 26 |
| EAST ROCKAWAY INLET | -0 | 06 |
| Long Beach Bridge | +0 | 19 |
| JONES INLET | -0 | 19 |
| Loop Pkwy. Bridge | +0 | 25 |
| Zachs Bay | +1 | 25 |
| Gilgo Island | +2 | 25 |
| Seaford Harbor | +2 | 05 |
| FIRE ISLAND INLET | -0 | 38 |
| West Great South Bay | +2 | 10 |
| Heckscher State Park | +3 | 20 |
| East Great South Bay | +3 | 44 |
| MORICHES INLET | -0 | 56 |
| Smiths Point | +3 | 28 |
| Harts Cove | +1 | 30 |
| Potuak Point | +3 | 35 |
| SHINNECOCK INLET | -0 | 50 |
| East Quogue | +2 | 45 |
| Shinnecock Canal | +1 | 18 |
| Indian Reservation | +3 | 05 |

## TIDES: L.I. SOUND
### WILLETS POINT STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | | |
| Fri. | 8:56 | 9:18 |
| Sat. | 10:04 | 10:20 |
| Sun. | 11:05 | 11:17 |
| Mon. | 12:05 | ------ |
| Tues. | 12:14 | 1:00 |
| Wed. | 1:08 | 1:52 |
| Thur. | 2:01 | 2:47 |
| | 2:57 | 3:42 |

| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| Little Neck Bay | -0 | 10 |
| Execution Light | -0 | 06 |
| Manhasset Bay | -0 | 01 |
| Hempstead Harbor | -0 | 11 |
| City Island | -0 | 03 |
| Rye Beach | -0 | 28 |

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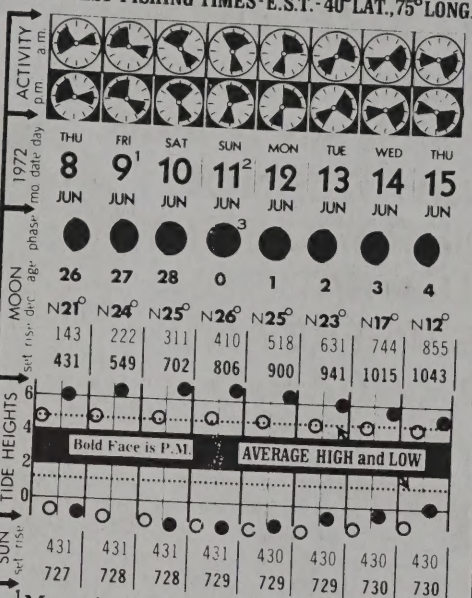


[1] Moon in Perigee-June 9, 7:00 p.m.
[2] Farthest North -June 11, 6:00 a.m.
[3] New Moon-June 11, 6:30 a.m.

The ACTIVITY CHARTS show the most probable feeding times for fish and wildlife each day, calculated from the relative positions of the sun, the moon and the earth, A.M. means midnight to noon; P.M. means noon to midnight.

## TIDES: L.I. SOUND
### BRIDGEPORT STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | 9:01 | 9:23 |
| Fri. | 9:59 | 10:18 |
| Sat. | 10:53 | 11:09 |
| Sun. | 11:48 | ------ |
| Mon. | 12:03 | 12:40 |
| Tues. | 12:55 | 1:32 |
| Wed. | 1:46 | 2:23 |
| Thur. | 2:39 | 3:15 |

| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| Lloyd Point | +0 | 08 |
| Cold Spring Harbor | +0 | 08 |
| Bayville Bridge | +0 | 13 |
| Eatons Neck Point | +0 | 03 |
| Northport Bay | +0 | 03 |
| Norwalk Islands | +0 | 10 |
| Smithtown Bay | -0 | 03 |
| Cranes Neck Point | +0 | 05 |
| Port Jeff Harbor | +0 | 03 |
| New Haven Harbor | -0 | 08 |
| Mount Sinai Harbor | +0 | 08 |
| Herod Point | -0 | 07 |
| Mattituck Inlet | +0 | 19 |
| Horton Point | -0 | 20 |
| Truman Beach | -0 | 42 |

## TIDES: B.I. SOUND
### NEW LONDON STATION

| DAY | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Thur. | | |
| Fri. | 7:04 | 7:27 |
| Sat. | 7:59 | 8:18 |
| Sun. | 8:54 | 9:10 |
| Mon. | 9:47 | 10:03 |
| Tues. | 10:41 | 10:54 |
| Wed. | 11:35 | 11:48 |
| Thur. | ------ | 12:27 |
| | 1:25 | 1:38 |

| | H. | M. |
|---|---|---|
| Orient Point | +0 | 27 |
| Connecticut River | +1 | 10 |
| Little Gull Island (Race) | +0 | 12 |
| Greenport | +1 | 04 |
| Southold | +1 | 43 |
| New Suffolk | +2 | 26 |
| South Jamesport | +2 | 32 |
| Shinnecock Canal | +2 | 33 |
| Noyack Bay | +2 | 05 |
| Sag Harbor | +0 | 59 |
| Gardiners Bay | +0 | 21 |
| Promised Land (Napeague) | -0 | 14 |
| Fort Pond Bay | -0 | 29 |
| Montauk Inlet | -0 | 25 |
| Montauk Point | -1 | 13 |

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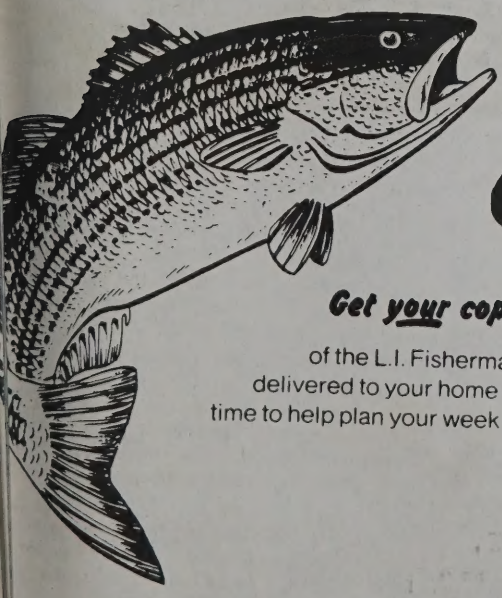

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